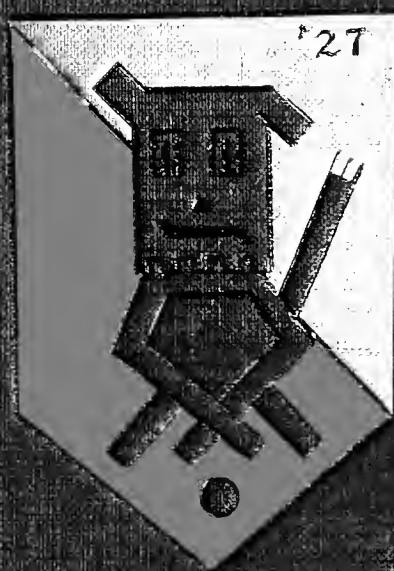
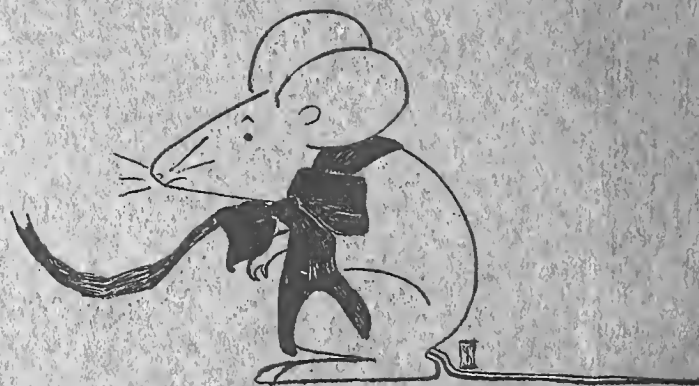
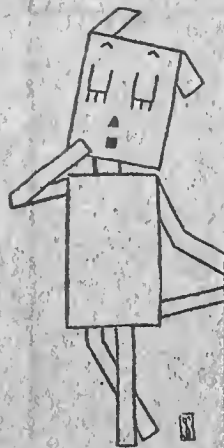
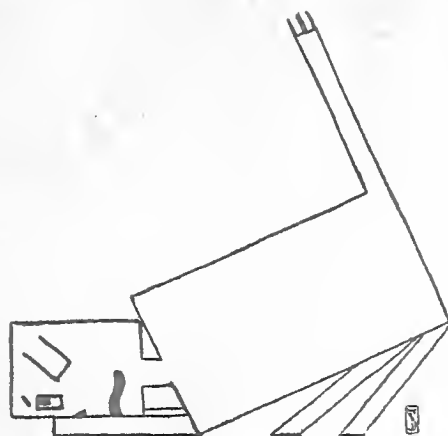
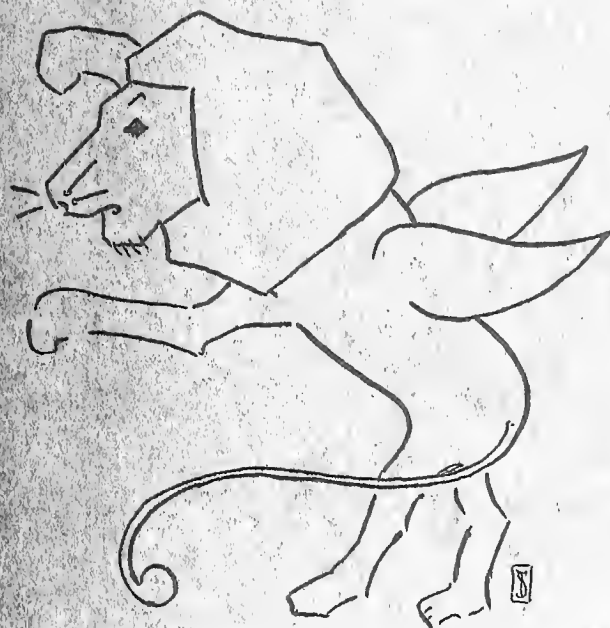
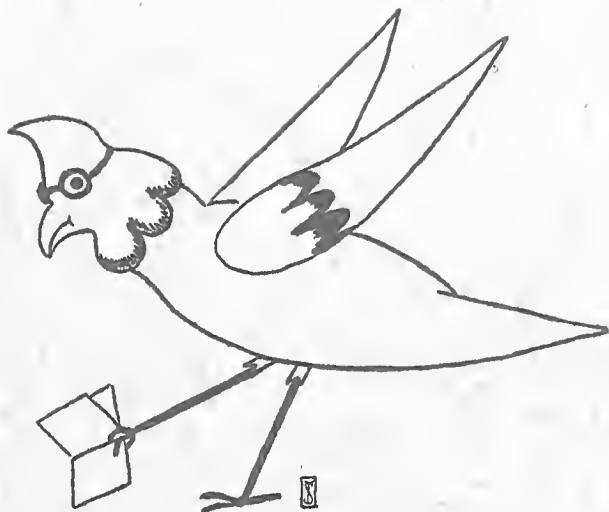


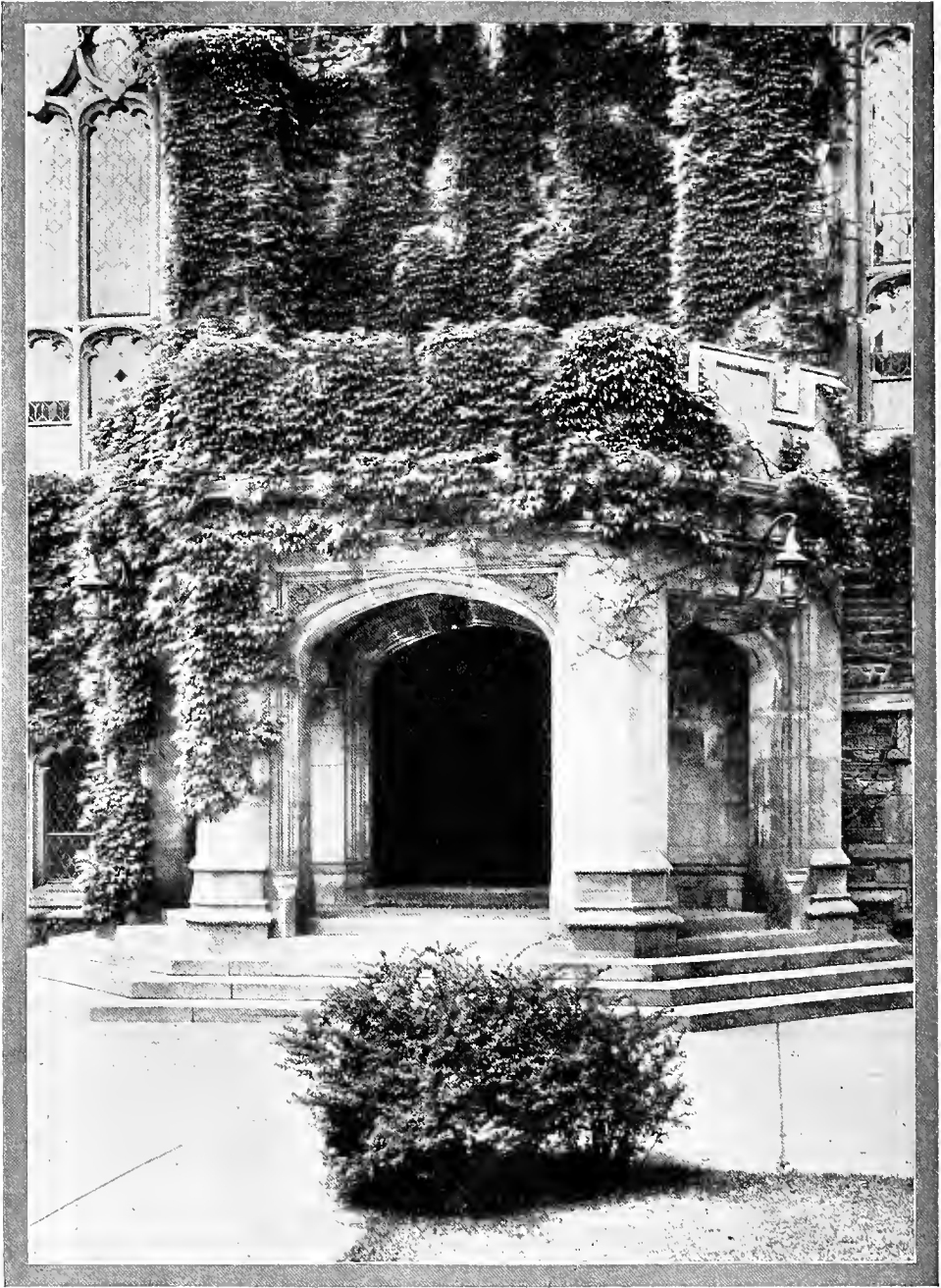
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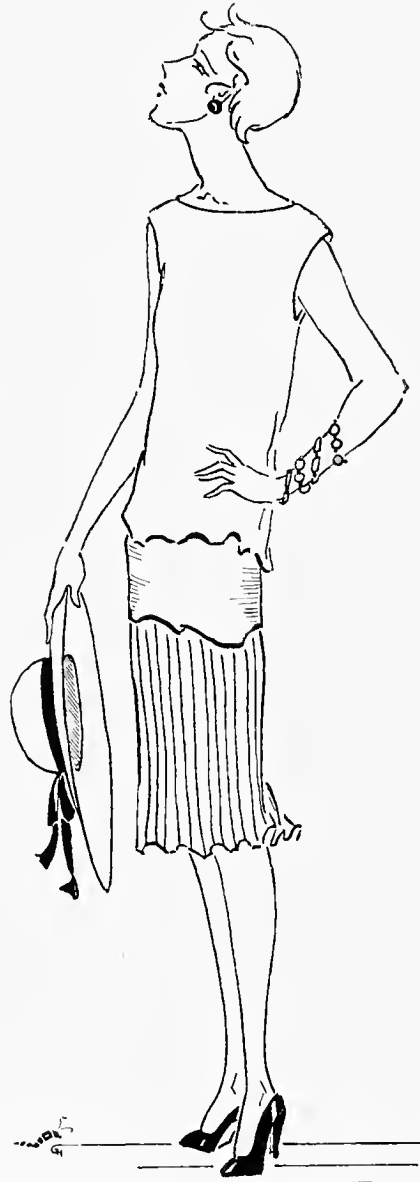
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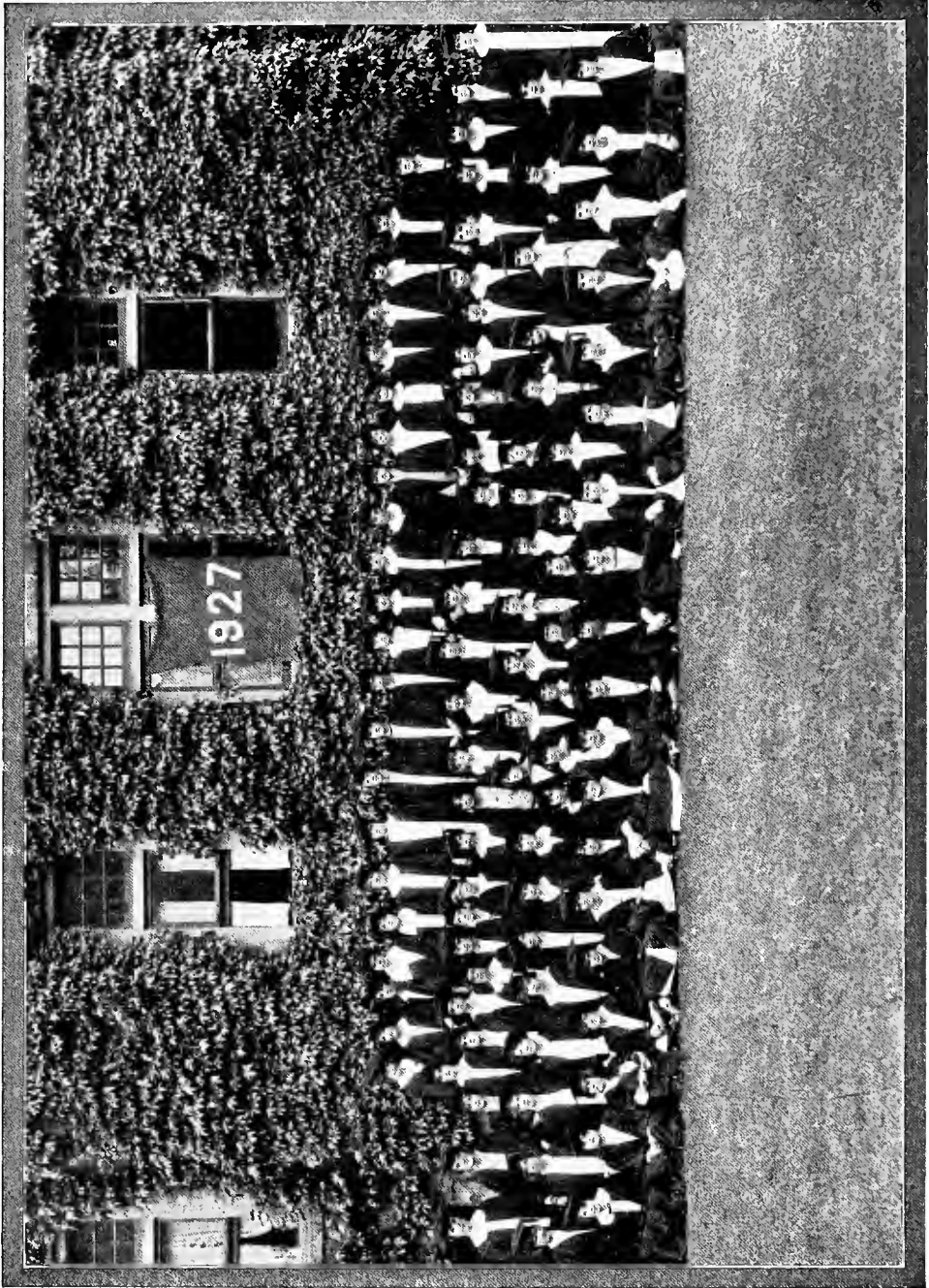
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Lantern Night

All through that week at break of dawn
Forth from our beds we reeled
To greet the morn with clam'rous song
Upon the hockey field.

Sopranos, alto basses, mutes,
In little groups we stood,
Each part determined to drown out
The others if we could.

I was a mute. We learned our part
So very speedily
That we were able to out-sing
The others easily.

They liked it; for they often stopped
Their tunes to list to ours;
Were of our throats solicitous,
And said "Beware of showers."

Again: "Don't sing too loudly now."
We felt that they were right
We wished to save our voices till
The eve of Lantern Night.

The hour arrives—the time had come
To show what we'd been taught;
We raised our voices in a tune
With mournful meaning fraught.

We'd never done so well before,
We sang out loud and clear,
And saw th' amazement as our song
Struck every listening ear.

Sopranos walking near me turned
To look in great surprise;
And tried to soar above me, with
Their envy in their eyes.

The Seniors later told us—and
I guess that they were right—
They'd never in their four years here,
Heard such a lantern night.

Emotions Recollected in Tranquillity

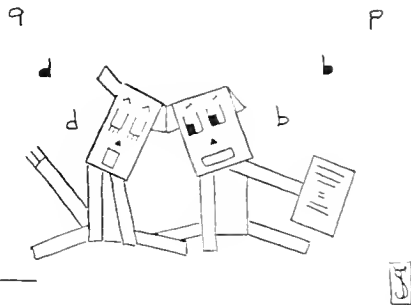
Our kind Juniors gave us a tune,
'Twas a quite unsolicited boon;

Twenty-six at their ease,
Without even a please
Took it unto themselves all too soon.

Now a Show, said the College, is banned;
So our talent we carefully scanned,

And presented a bit
Of a thing called a skit,
With a Woozy undoubtedly grand.

In the year of the big May Day spree
We all wrote our exam for Sammy;
And that, so they say,
Accounts for the way
That the nasal came off with H. C.

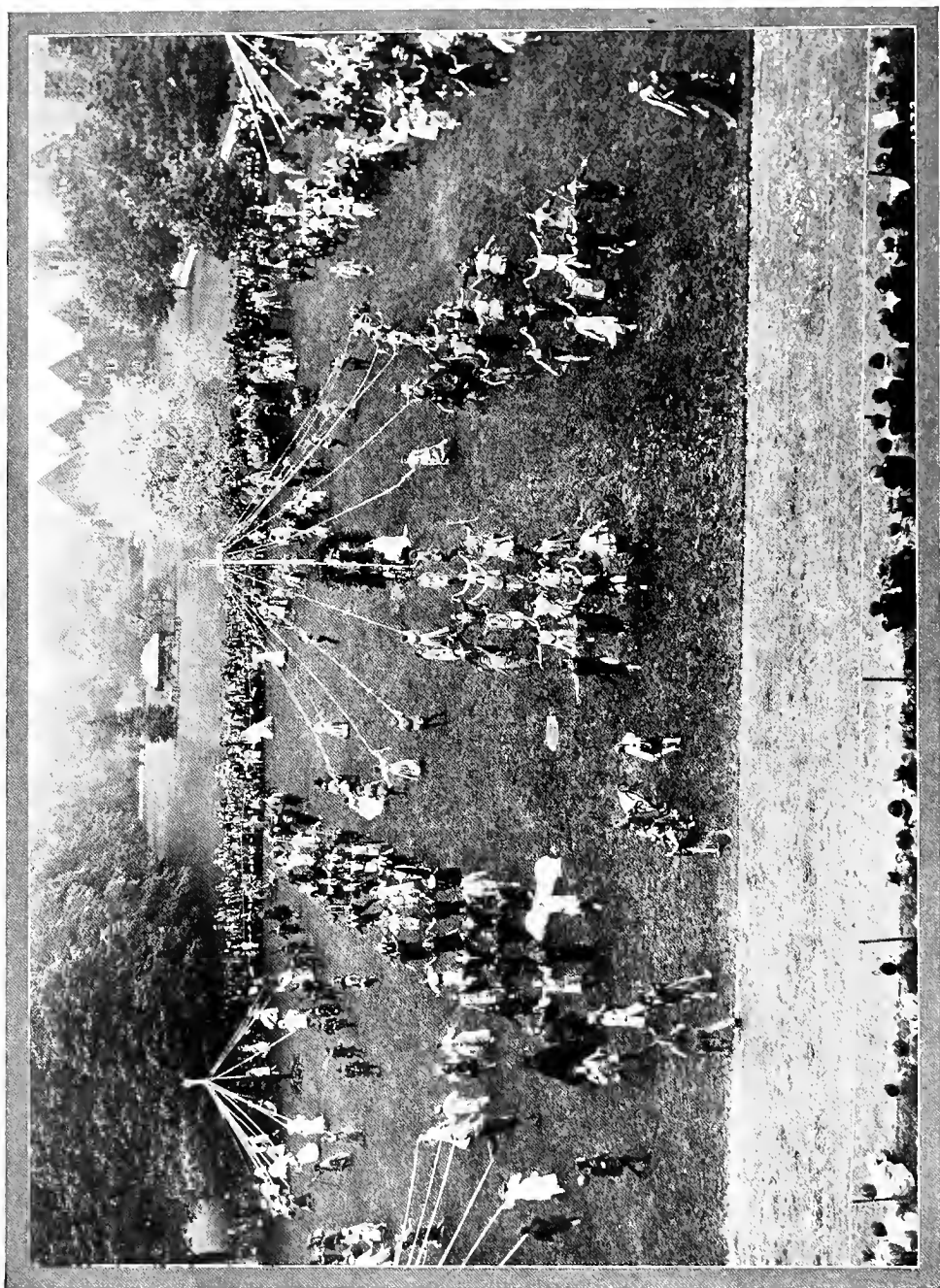


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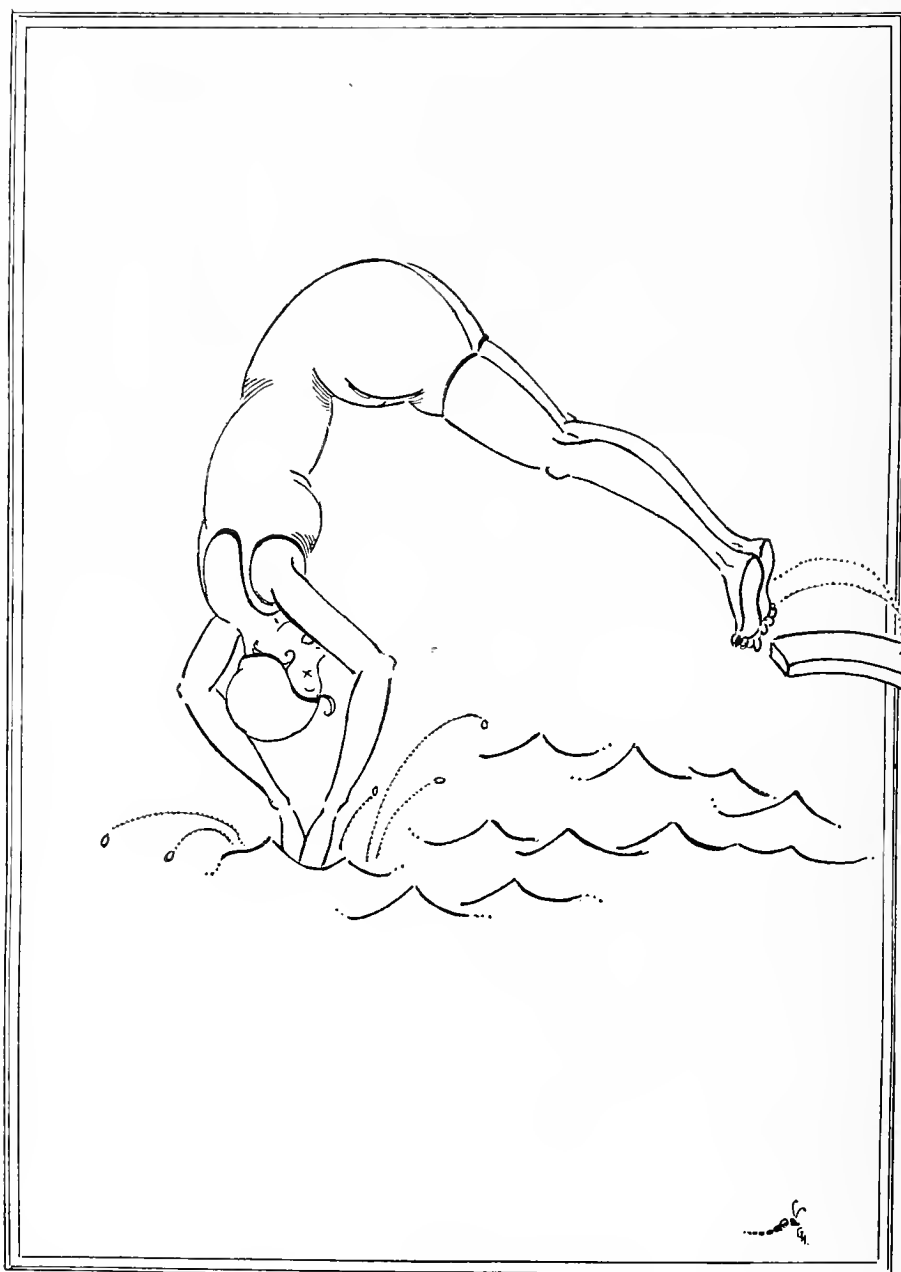


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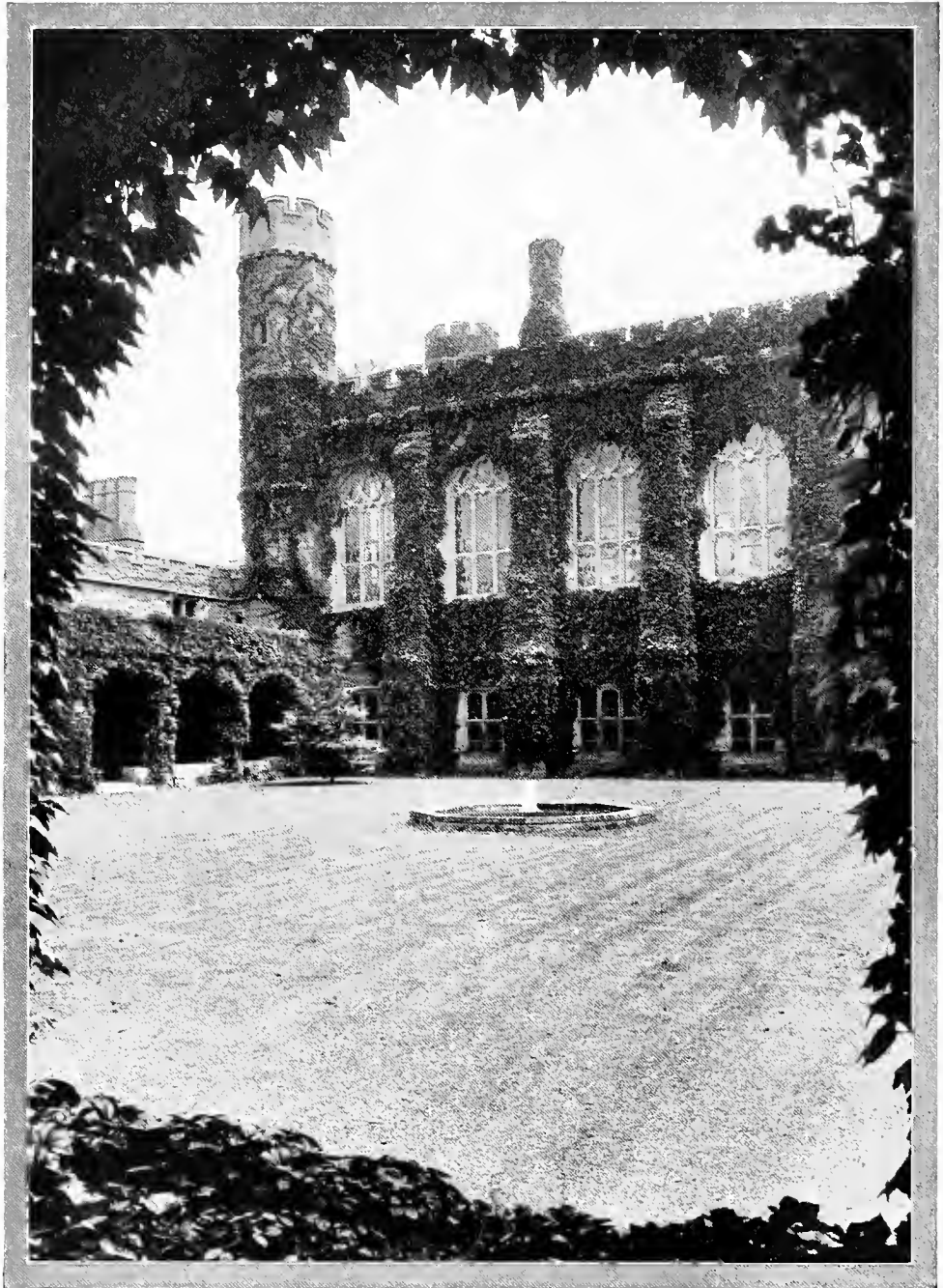








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Campus Questionnaire or *Don't Ask Me Another*

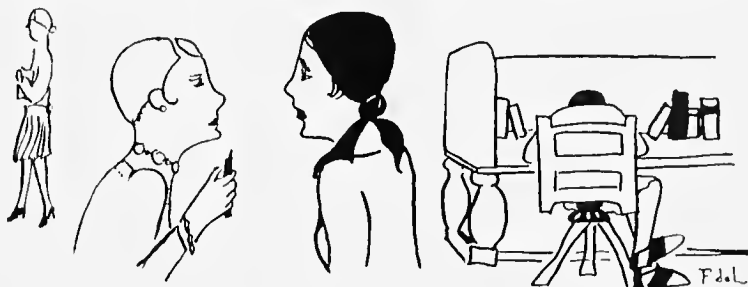
(Answers will not be found on page 91)

1. Who stepped on the piccolo?
 2. When does the iron woman unbend?
 3. Who affects a butterfly on the forehead?
 4. Who belongs in the following cages at the zoo:
 - (a) White teddy bear?
 - (b) Puss in boots?
 - (c) The bat?
 - (d) Dog:
 1. Bull?
 2. Pug?
 - (e) Cockatoo?
 - (f) Pouter pigeon?
 - (g) Ruffled owl?
 - (h) Wolf?
 5. What do you know about Black Friday? Blue Monday?*
 6. What face launched Man-'o-War on the Campus?
 7. Who is the faculty fairy folk dancer?
 8. Whose tweed hats, red ties, Yale '98 collars, would Finchley sponsor if possible?
 9. Who once appeared as the Kiddies' delight?
 10. Who made a monkey out of whom?
 11. Who "was just thinking"?
 12. What is the night shift?
- * Be careful; your answer may be used against you.

HEARD AT THE PRINTERS

Secretary. "Is the Manager coming in with the dummy on Friday?"
Member of '27. "No indeed, she is coming in with the Editor."

JUST BETWEEN US GIRLS



(If we talked as Mr. Lloyd Mayer seems to think we do)

Well, my dear, I am ACTually LIVid, because I have just had the most reVOLTING exam you ever saw in your LIFE—I mean it ACTually WAS! You see, this POIsonous professor was LATE for the exam—I mean, he kept us waiting in that obNOXious room F for FIFTEEN MINUTES. Can you BEAR it, my dear? Well, we were simply consUMed with fury—I mean, we were simply TENSE with this exCRUciating waiting, and I said to the others, Let's GO, my dears, because I really think we owe it to the college to discipline this MAN. You know how he SLAYS us if we're one second late ourSELVES! But that GIRL, my dear, whom I simply cannot BEAR, refused to BUDGE. I suppose she is set on another HIGH CREDIT or something. Well, at QUARTER PAST NINE in he came, without one word of apology; and he had the nerve to spend TEN MINUTES MORE telling us to write PLAINLY, because he said he would throw our books AWAY if we didn't. Can you BEAR it? I mean I LOATHE these sort of sarCASTic people. By then I was all HOT and BOTHered, and I wrote an exam that was perfectly FOUL—I mean, I could tell it was bad mySELF. I do not think it is FAIR, my dear, I actually DON'T, because everyone knows that I am really FRIGHTfully CLEver in that subject, and I would have gotten at least a MERIT if it hadn't been for that POIsonous man. I mean, I think it is awfully unfair to ME, my dear, and I think HE is simply inSANE—I mean, I ACTually DO!



"I wish you what is interesting—interesting because of the very things that also make it hard—and hard next year and the years to come. I hope there will be no hiding behind families or fortunes or personal ease. I hope that each one of you will put herself to the test of earning her own living for a round year at least, that each one of you will be tried in the fire of difficult responsibility, will not only bear but seek searching criticism, will learn how unmeaning success or failure may be. Like each preceding, the present generation thinks great things of itself. "Who is like unto me, said the cub in the pride of his earliest kill." May I totter back twenty years from now and hear from the middle-aged *alumnæ* of 1946 whether their creeds still commence with a *non credo* or whether they have found an object worth their constancy. By that answer, not now but then, the present generation will stand or fall."

Quality Street



Sophomore year the histrionic powers of '27 stood with reluctant feet between the shoals of Freshman Revue and the oncoming tide of Varsity Dramatics. *Quality Street*, our one offering in the name of Thespis, was selected by the play committee for its universality: there was room for almost everyone, what with the principals, the school and the ball. An appeal to romance, the *News* said. Romance itself, we thought. Need anyone ask why? All our favourites were there, set off by crinolines, epaulettes and curls. (Do you remember how Algy's behaved, *not* according to Barrie?) *Quality Street* was a real play—a moon, tears, laughter, wallpaper, chandeliers and a Mozart minuet tinkling sweetly off stage. Our emotions were purged, not by pity and terror, but by the sparkle, the charm of the actors.



The Courtship of Miles Standish

PRISCILLA.—“Good evening, John. What have you been doing today?”

JOHN.—“Oh, just a little real estate transaction with the Indians. I’ve just bought half the country south of the Potomac. There’s nothing like the south, Priscilla. Why didn’t you and I get off when the boat passed Maryland?”

PRISCILLA.—“Really, I think that would have been most irregular.”

JOHN.—“Be that as it may, I’m here tonight in the rôle of presidential spokesman. You know Miles Standish, that big, strong, silent man. He’s a sure-fire investment—if you’re not sure, check up on it. That man is constitutionally perfect, has life insurance and is on the pension list. He’s here to make Plymouth safe for big business. And he never says a word. That man will be president some day.”

PRISCILLA.—“Why——”

JOHN.—“And as I was saying—let’s see, where was I? Well, of course, I don’t believe in the future of New England; there’s no dirt in New England; nothing but a lot of rocks like the one Miles picked to land on.”

PRISCILLA.—“Why don’t——”

JOHN.—“I’m going to settle in Maryland, where a man can be a plain dirt farmer and a Democrat in spite of everything. Priscilla, it seems to me that you would be a fine woman to——”

PRISCILLA.—“Why don’t you——”

JOHN.—“But be that as it may, Miles Standish isn’t going to Maryland. No, sir! Silent Miles stepped off that little schooner and he said, “This is going to be my home state.” Did he ask King George for it? Did he ask the Indians for it? Did he measure it with a rule to see how much belonged to him? I ask you, did he take off his paper collar and measure it? No, sir! he set his jaw and said, “I’m Miles Standish and this is my home state——”

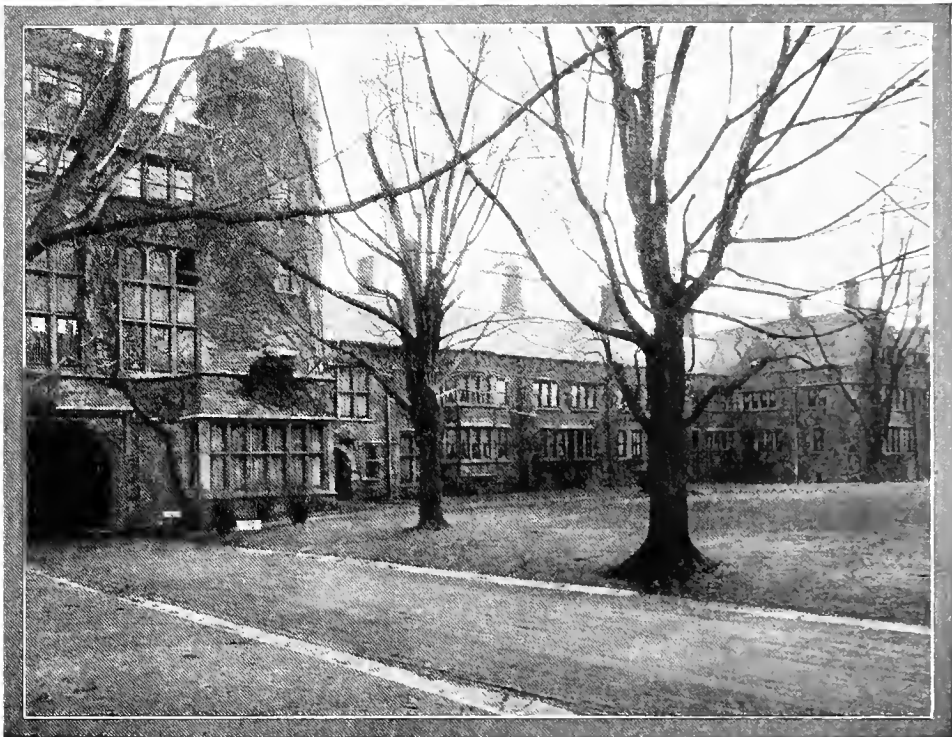
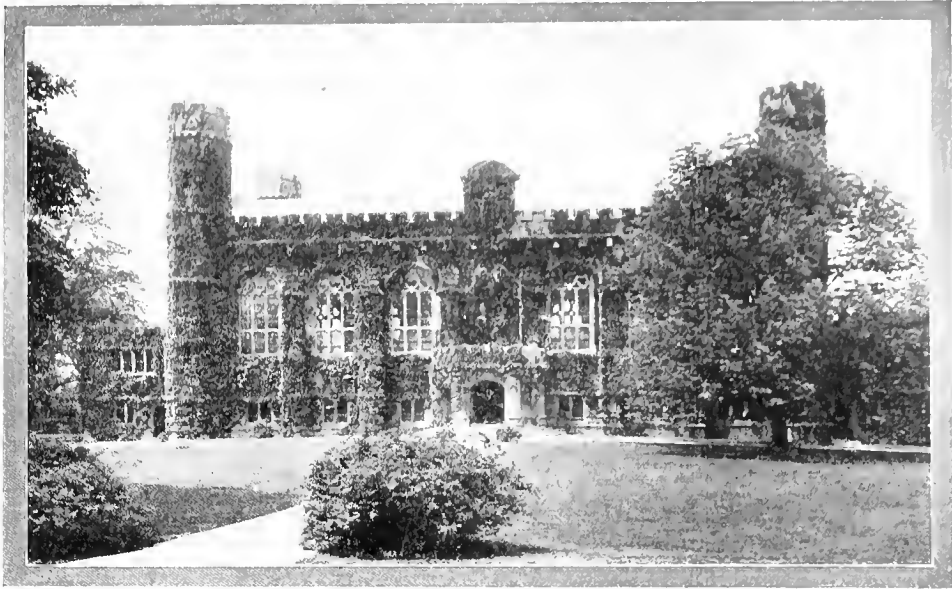
PRISCILLA.—“Why don’t you speak——”

JOHN.—“While I’m working night and day to cut short the red tape and become a millionaire by speculating on land with the Indians——”

PRISCILLA.—“Why don’t you speak for——”

JOHN.—“As I was saying, while I’m dreaming of my Maryland, cousin Miles just settles down on his rock, and what does he do? He just starts raising melons with his dear old father. While I’m being a pioneer, a propagandist, a protagonist, he just sits back guarding the melon interests.”

PRISCILLA.—(*desperately*).—“Why don’t you speak for yourself, John.”





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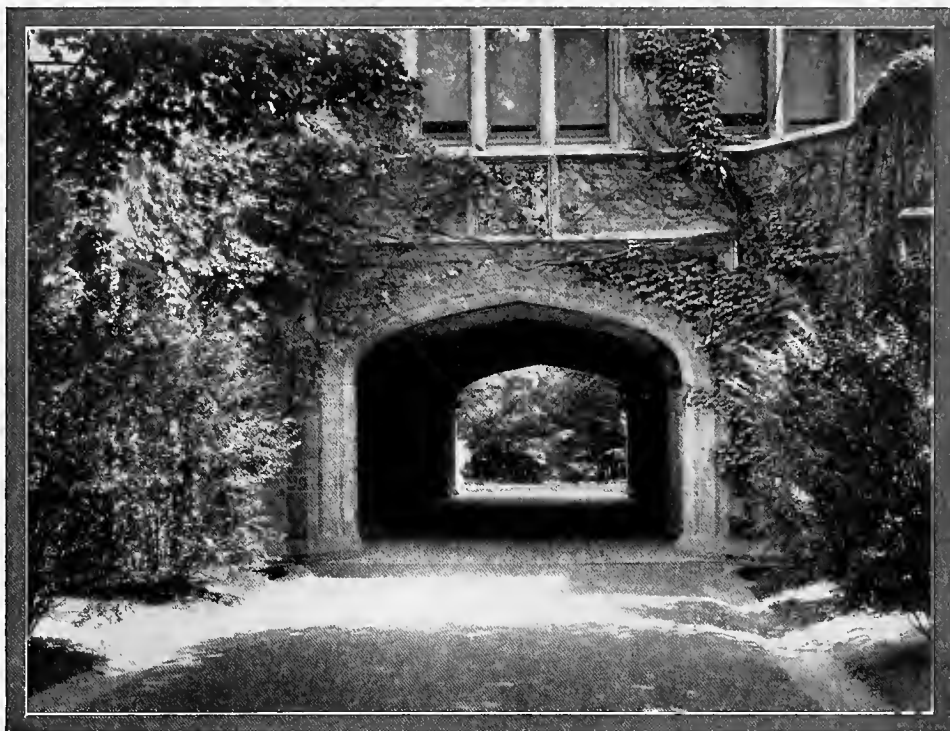
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“Veritatem Dilexi,” or *Now We Know*

“And what is that picturesque ruin?” asked the family friends from Oklahoma of the eager young student who was showing the delegation around the beautiful Bryn Mawr Campus.

“Oh, that is a very interesting structure,” said the eager young student more eagerly than ever. “It used to be called the gymnasium; the Archeological department has just finished a study and investigation of its use. If you care to step inside we will show you some of the relics.”

After passing through the crumbling doorway and up an ancient flight of steps, the procession came face to face with a board decorated with a few yellowed strips of paper covered with curious figures.

“These hieroglyphics,” said the student, “are very old indeed. We used to puzzle over their meaning; but recent research has assured us that they probably never meant anything, even to the people who put them there.”

Turning to the left, the party went through a small passage into a dimly lighted room, at the end of which was a closed door.

“This,” said the guide in an awed voice, “is the ante-chamber to the holy of holies. We have every evidence to believe that even in the days of its use the undergraduates approached only with fear and trembling.”

They tip-toed out and peered into an immense bare room. One side of the wall had bars across it.

“Ancient racks, probably for torture,” murmured the student; and then continued more cheerfully: “Every kind of activity took place here. Records reveal that it was used indiscriminately for a theatre, a reception hall, and an ark for inclement weather.”

Pointing upward to a strip of faded green material hanging from a railing, she went on:

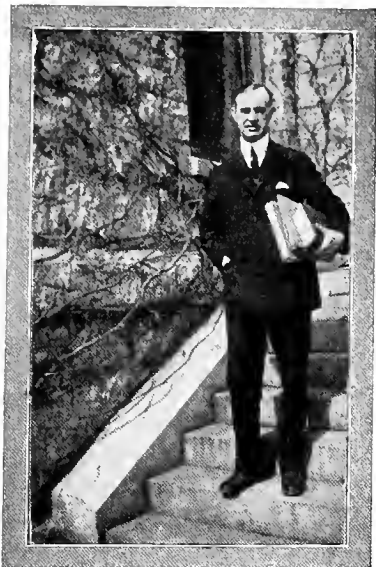
“A class banner, we think. Most of them disappeared long ago; but this one seems to have experienced less exposure to the elements, so it has survived. You can just make out the figures—1927.”

The party turned and filed reverently out of the building.

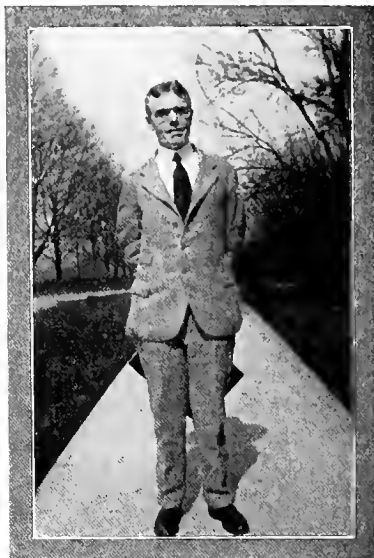
“Now,” said their guide, “the next thing you will want to see is the Students’ Building. They have just completed the last wing.”



W E N O M I N A T E F O R



DR. FENWICK: Because he is non-partisan and a Democrat, because he is from the good state of Maryland, because he is a dirt farmer and a scholar, because like Mencken he is one of America's most notable bachelors, and, finally, because he is a revelation to '27.



DR. GRAY: Because he is Bryn Mawr's track team, because he keeps a stiff upper lip, because he is always pressed and tailored, because he is a scholar, because he admits he lends tone to the faculty, and, finally, because he was *Paris* to '27.

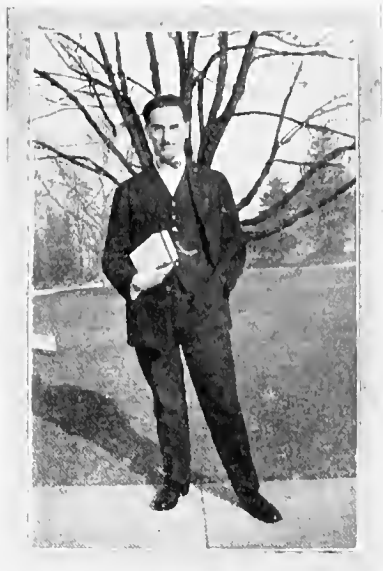


BROWN AND FRAZER: Because they form our link with Princeton, because they are such fine young chaps, because they have never missed a hall tea, because they are decorative and, finally, because they amuse '27.



DR. MANNING: Because he is Mrs. Manning's husband, because he has a way with the children, because he leads a double life, and, finally, because he is a man of mystery to '27.

T H E H A L L O F F A M E



M. PEYRE: Because he lives under two flags, because of his resemblance to George Gershwin, because he is a scholar and also a bon vivant, and, finally, because he is *oo la la* to '27.



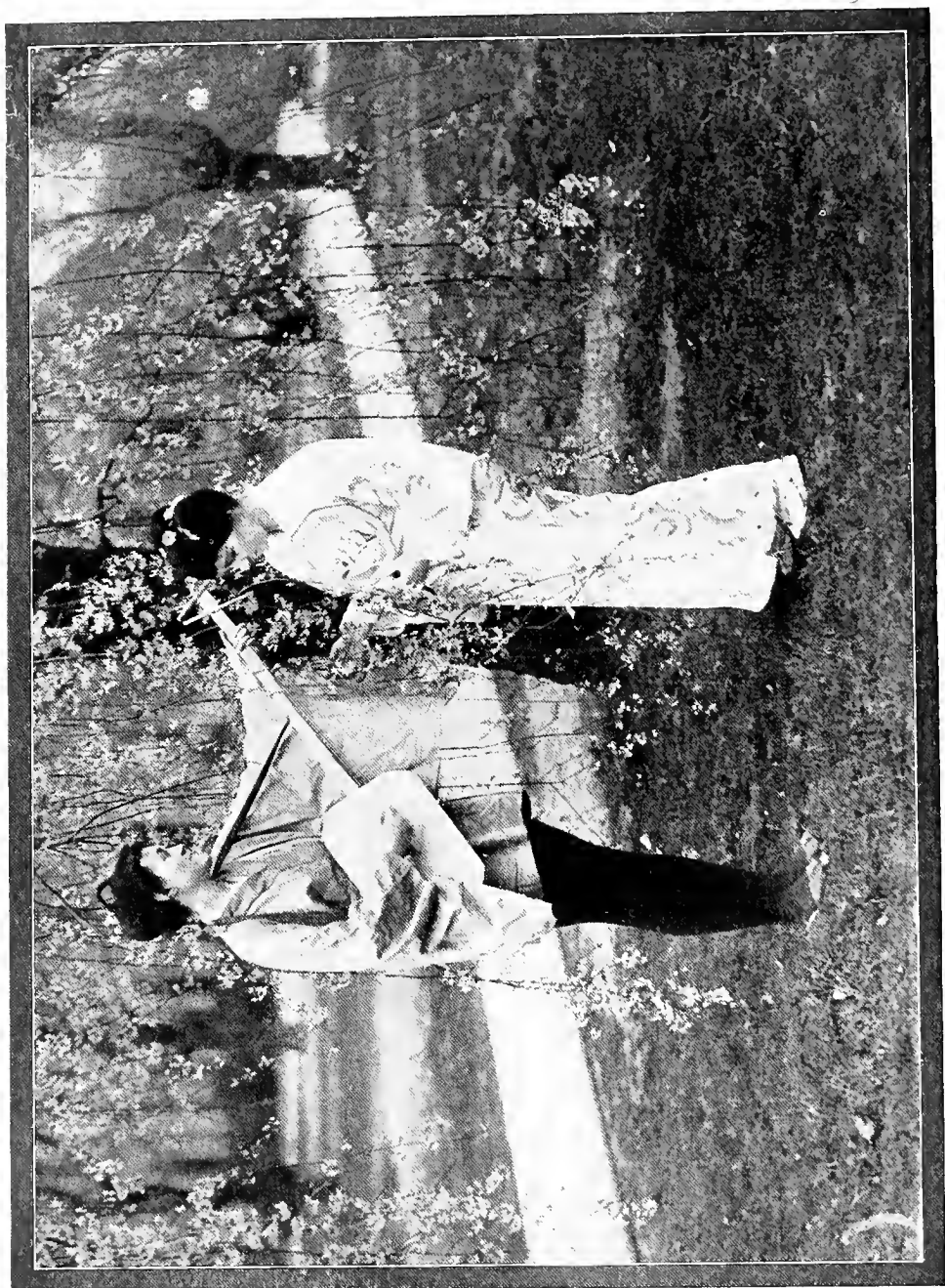
GEORGINA GODDARD KING: Because of her intonation, because of her prose style, because of the figure she cuts here and abroad, because her way is the way of St. James, and, finally, because of her influence on '27.



DR. CHEW: Because of his whisky tenor, because, so far as we know, he has been to the movies only once, because he is a neo-Victorian and always thoroughly chaperoned, because he is a generous and discerning critic of literature, and, finally, because he has won the admiration of '27.



THE DE LAGUNAS: Because as a family they are to the college what the Barrymores are to the theatre, because they both have their high points, and, finally, because they have supplied the bright light to '27.



The Forsaken Garden

No more at eve 'round flowered walks
Do figures glide in happy mood.
The garden bench is green with moss;
The blue moon shines on solitude.

No more do trembling maidens part
A lane through the familiar hedge.
Weeds grow above the damask rose,
And sway across the fountain's edge.

No more—for now the gloomy hall
The freedom of the garden yields.
We strike a careless match in Pem,
And puff upon the hockey fields.



“Quite as green as the grass,” they all said when we came;
And I think you will have to agree
That apparently Nature’s idea was the same,
For she watered us plentifully.
On the first day it rained, and it rained the first night,
And the campus was dismally grey.
Altogether the omens were not very bright,
Nor were we very eager to stay.

But the next day was fair, and our mem’ries were slight,
And in auspices were we unversed;
We in consequence ventured to think that we might
Have the best luck instead of the worst.
But, alas, on that day of which all of you know,
When we prayed that the weather’d be clear.
Down the rain came in torrents, and—this was a blow!
Our Big May Day was ruined that year.

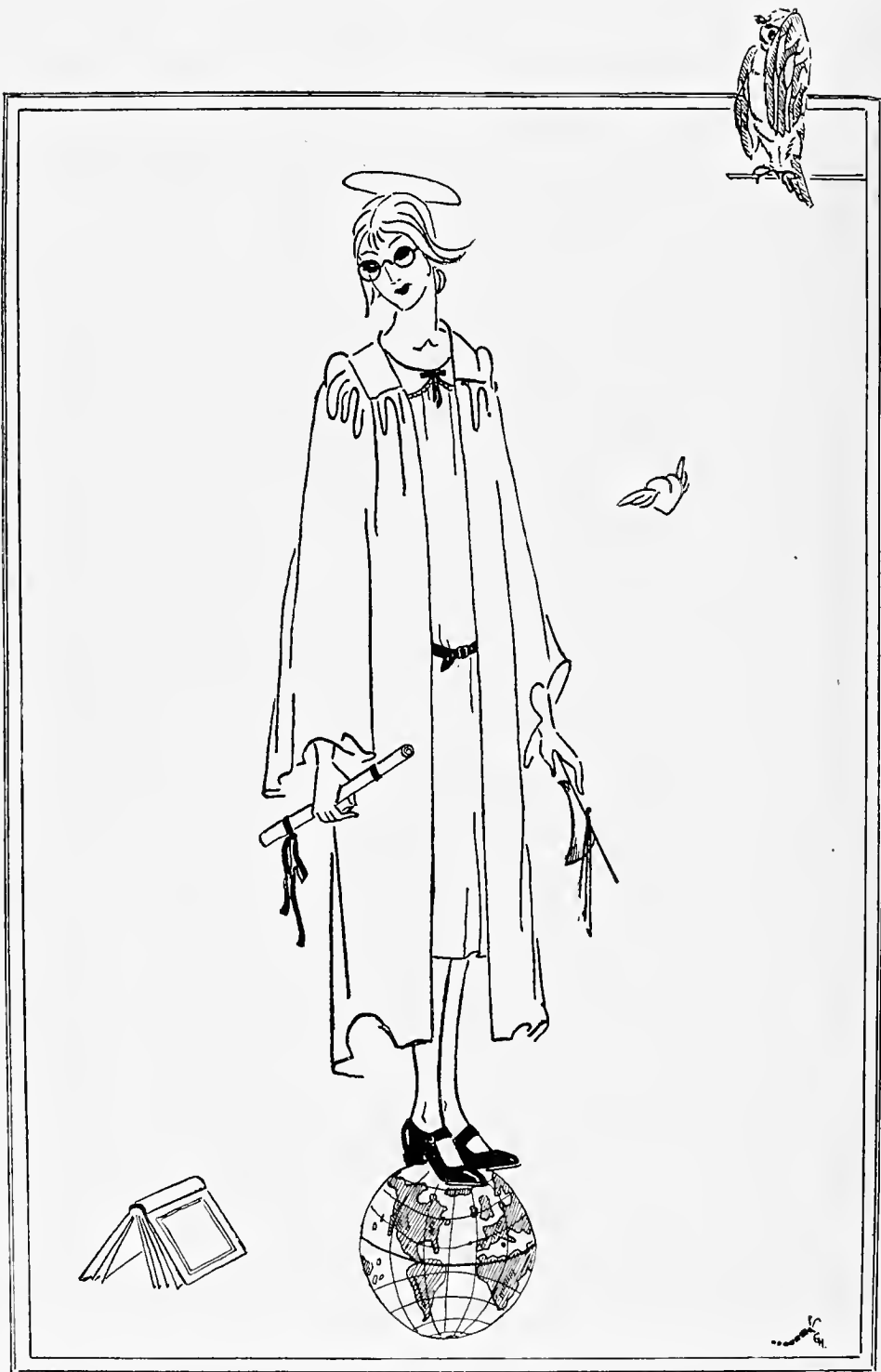
Then as Soph’mores we thought we’d our influence prove,
And we’d practise the power to rule;
O’er the watery element showing our might
Our team triumphed that fall in the pool.
This elated us greatly until, when in March
A class party we’d planned in fine trim,
And had ordered a cake and prepared a parade,
We —— ended, of course, in the gym.

To prepare for the May Day of dear Twenty-five,
We went roaming for flowerlets fair;
But because of the downpour which lasted all day
Our collections were not very rare.
The next morning was grey as we trilled in the halls,
And it looked rather dark to our eyes,
But the sight of wee Carrie at that hour was enough
For the sun to come out in surprise.

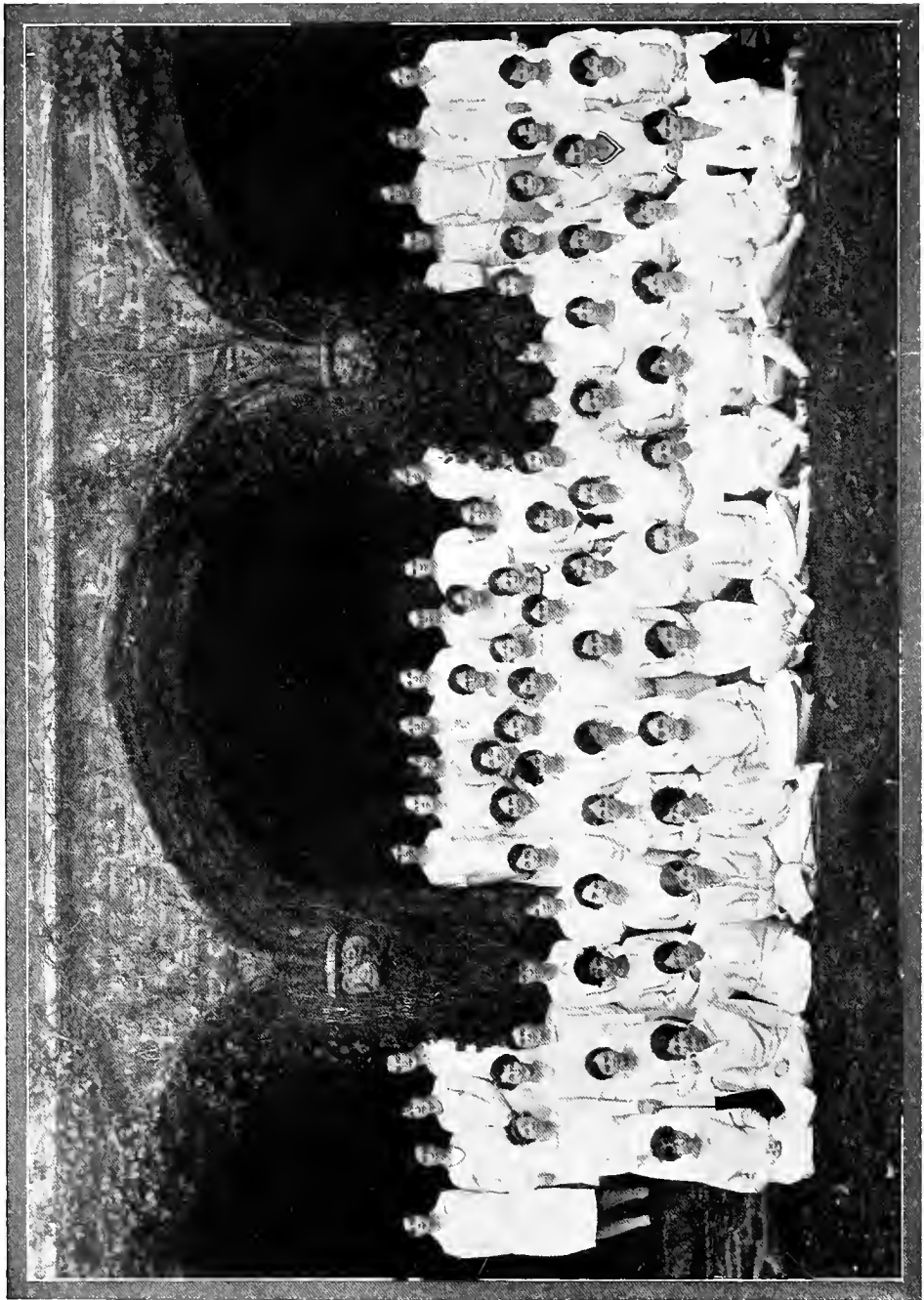
The traditional function that Sophomores give
To their Seniors ere saying farewell
Was indoors celebrated and none was surprised
To observe that 'twas raining like —— (cats and dogs).
On the day of Commencement we all were so hot,
We'd have welcomed a storm to get cool;
But, that failing, we had to be satisfied quite
By a dip in the cloisteral pool.

When as Juniors a few of us chanced to return
We were sure we'd our Jonah outgrown,
And our worthy position we counted so great,
We believed Rain would let us alone.
But, alas, in the spring when we hastened one morn,
The results of our orals to see,
Though the campus was perfectly sunny and bright,
We all watered it personally.

Many years we have taken our lesson to learn,
To be always prepared for the showers;
Now we ask that you send to our party in June
Green umbrellas instead of gay flowers.
And, since now you insist on Big May Day once more,
And have even made ready to start,
We shall wish you success, and a sunshiny day,
And shall turn to make haste and depart.



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2. RAGTIME COWBOY.....Wagner
3. IF FORTUNE PROVE UNKIND.....Beethoven
4. HERE COMES THE MIGHTY GREENLisz
5. I BOUGHT THE HORSE (by request).....E. Lucy Date



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- Aqua Viva.....Compris
- Cafe Exquis.....(?)
- Lait.....au Demand

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POTAGE ASPERGE À L'ANGOISE

ENTRÉE:

JAMBON VINAIGRETTE AU
FLEURS D'AVRIL
MAÏS SOUFFLÉ À LA CÉLESTE
BETTES AU MEUNIÈRE

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AU FROMAGE FORMIDABLE
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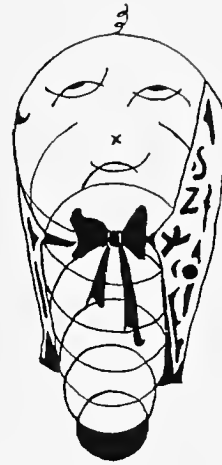
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CRÉATION: MUSSOLINI À LA CRÈME
PETIT FOURS
DEMI-TASSE



A Porcupine

I thought I saw in the Art Sem
A sort of porcupine.
I looked again, and saw that it
Was only Barbara Ling.
“That will be very nice,” said I,
“If it turns out a King.”



Lovely Leiler

I thought that I saw Joseph's coat,
'Twas quite an eye revealer.
I looked again, and saw that it
Was only lovely Leiler.
“How strange,” said I, “that anything
Is able to conceal her.”

Graduating With Honor

Summa Cum Laude

FREDERICA ANNIS DE LEO DE LAGUNA
MARGARET ELIZABETH PILLSBURY

Magna Cum Laude

ELEANOR FAXON WOOLEY	NATALIE MACOMBER LONGFELLOW
AGNES ELLEN NEWHALL	LUCY TAXIS SHOE
DOROTHY ROWLANDS MEEKER	CONSTANCE CROMWELL JONES

Cum Laude

BEATRICE LOUISE PITNEY	MARIQUITA SERRANO VILLARD
ELIZABETH THOMAS NELSON	MARY POWELL KENNEDY
MARY LEVERING ROBINSON	NANCY CURTIS BOWMAN
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JANET SEELEY	ELLENOR MORRIS
LAURA VALINDA HILL	VIRGINIA LEE CAPRON
ANNA DORIS AMES	RUTH MEREDITH MILLER

LOUISE HERON BLAIR





Among Us Cats — *The Claws Meeting*

A very important meeting of the class of Bryn Meowr 1927 has been called for 1.30 o'clock; and now, at ten minutes of two, since a dozen of its members are gathered together and two more are seen strolling down the walk, the president deems it time to call the meeting to order. The air is rather thick with the smoke of a dozen catima cigarettes, and nearly everybody is concealed behind various leaves of the newspapers. They prick up their ears, however, and the ends of the tails twitch with anticipation when the president announces that the next business before the meeting is the discussion of catnip at Garden Party. A tail waves excitedly in the air, and the owner sits up on her hind legs.

"I think it is dreadfully unfair," says she, "particularly to the blue mouse."

Three or four cats spring up at this, their whiskers bristling stiffly; but one claws the others down, and mews purrthetically.

"I don't see how we can have anything without our catnip. Have you thought what it would be like to stand around under a bare tree without a sniff of anything beside you?"

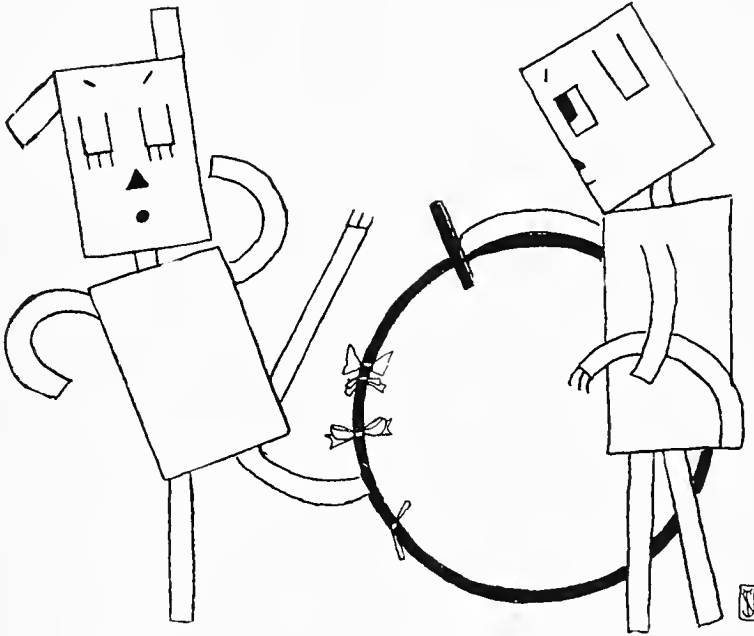
"It is a most shocking waste," says an intellectual looking cat.

“But if you say you don’t want catnip, it looks as though you were hinting for goldfish—and besides, it is our last big day at Bryn Meowr, and without our catnip we wouldn’t be pussies at all.”

There is a great sputtering at this, and the atmosphere grows rather tense; but a meek voice from a corner calls out:

“Oh, do stop, or we’ll soon be pulling out each others’ whiskers. I think it is time for a catpromise.

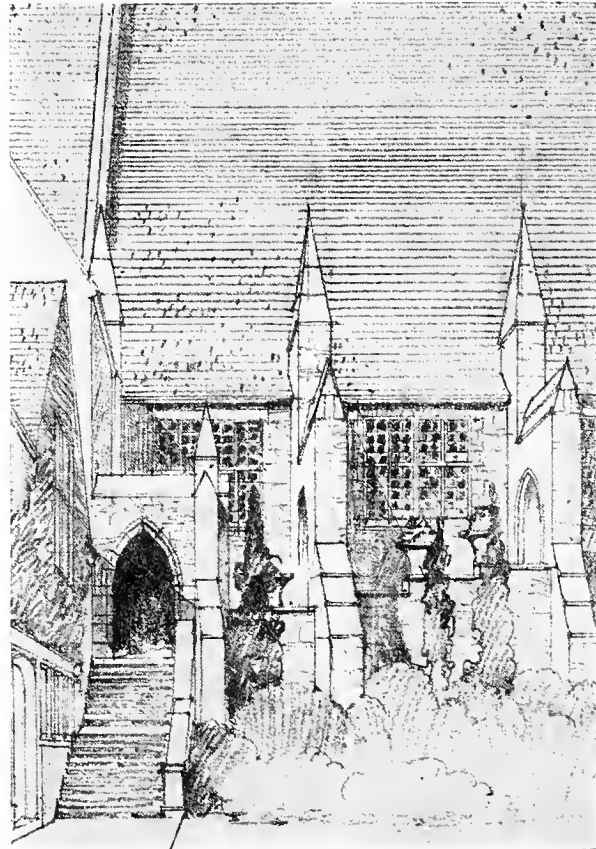
And there being no further business in order, the meeting adjourns.



Students' Building



THE FRONT VIEW OF GOODHART HALL.



THE MUSIC WALK..

Fragments to Fragments

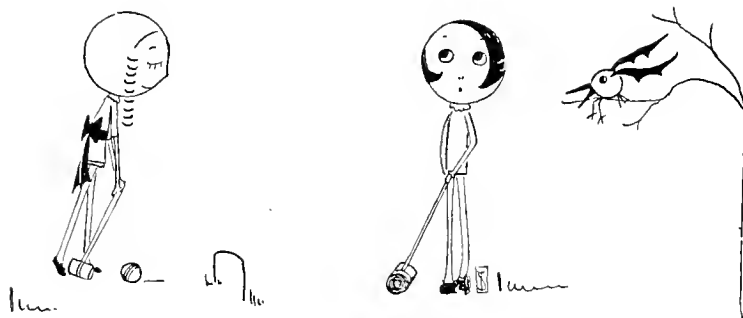
In B. M. C. did Mr. Cram
A stately pleasure-barn decree:
Where slopes from P. T.'s garden ran
O'er springs undrainable by man
Down to a sunny lea.
So twice two hundred gathered round
While Horace strove to break the ground:
And there sang gloomy hymns in notes too shrill,
Where rose Rock's kitchen grim and stony,
Their words unsure but lacking nought in will
Bryn Mawrtys held their ceremony.
But soon the rocks and scaffolding which slanted
Down a once green and pleasant situation!
A savage place! and seemingly uncharmed
For 'ere beneath a waning moon 't is haunted
By seniors wailing for a place for graduation!
And from this mess with ceaseless turmoil seething,
As if the earth with fast thick pants were breathing,
A mighty building momentarily is forced.
Huge fragments vaulted in a spacious hall
For rapturous meetings of the social set
At Horace's levées, or the C. A. Ball,
And dens devoted to the cigarette—
And old alumnæ prophesying fire.

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Which rouses tumult of newspaper's ire
Weave a circle round it all,
And close your eyes with holy dread,
Lest second look should find it fled:
This paid for, prayed for Goodhart Hall.







Our favorite sport - according to Miss Applebee

Athletics

1923-1924



All-round Championship Won by 1924

TENNIS

Won by 1926

B. PITNEY (capt.)
J. HOLLISTER

M. L. JONES

E. QUIER
P. DODGE

Our Varsity—PITNEY

HOCKEY

Won by 1924

S. WALKER (capt.)
E. WINCHESTER
M. LEARY

E. SCOTT
G. JENKINS
C. PLATT
J. DUNHAM

H. STOKES
J. SEELEY
E. QUIER

On Varsity—S. WALKER

SWIMMING MEET

Won by 1926

N. BENOIST (capt.)
H. STOKES
F. THAYER

M. WYCKOFF
E. QUIER
E. PARSONS

E. HAINES
G. JENKINS

WATER POLO

Won by 1924

J. SEELEY (capt.)
H. STOKES (mgr.)

F. CHRYSTIE
E. MORRIS
M. BROOKS

F. THAYER
V. NEWBOLD

GYMNASTIC MEET

Won by 1924

H. STOKES (capt.)
M. CRUIKSHANK
M. LEARY

A. MATTHEW
S. PINKERTON
E. SCOTT

J. SEELEY
M. SHERMAN
S. WALKER

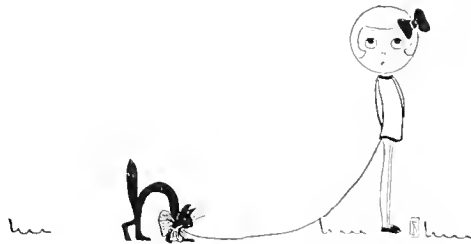
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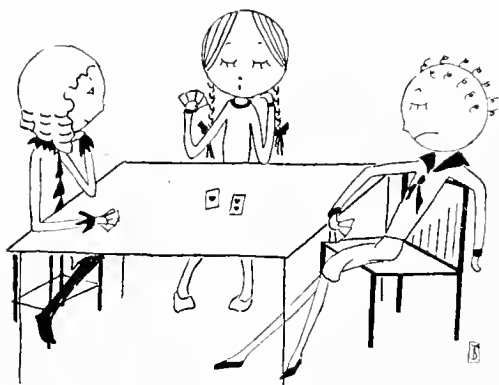
Won by 1925

C. PLATT (capt.)
M. LEARY (mgr.)

D. HOLE

H. STOKES
J. SEELEY





B stands for Badminton - also for bridge

1924-1925



All-round Championship Won by 1926

TENNIS

Won by 1926

B. PITNEY (capt.)
D. KELLOGG (mgr.)

M. L. JONES

M. HAND
M. KENNEDY

On Varsity—PITNEY

HOCKEY

Won by 1926

S. WALKER (capt.)
E. WINCHESTER (mgr.)
J. SEELEY
R. MILLER

M. LEARY
J. HENDRICK
A. MATTHEW
B. PITNEY

E. HAINES
H. STOKES
F. THAYER

On Varsity—SEELEY, WALKER

SWIMMING MEET

Won by 1927

H. STOKES (capt.)
A. THOMAS
N. BENOIST

M. DU FOUR
E. BRODIE
F. THAYER

E. HAINES
M. WYCKOFF

WATER POLO

Won by 1926

J. SEELEY (capt.)
E. MORRIS (mgr.)
H. STOKES

M. BROOKS
E. BRODIE
E. HAINES

V. NEWBOLD
K. ADAMS
F. CHRYSTIE

GYMNASTIC MEET

Won by 1925

M. CRUIKSHANK (capt.)
J. SEELEY
M. SHERMAN

E. WINCHESTER
S. WALKER
S. PINKERTON

D. MEEKER
A. MATTHEW
M. LEARY

TRACK

Won by 1927

A. MATTHEW (capt.)
K. ADAMS
E. HAINES
D. KELLOGG
F. DAY

J. LUDEN
E. MORRIS
A. NEWHALL
E. PARKER
H. PARKER

A. SANSON
J. SEELEY
B. SCHIEFFELIN
H. STOKES
E. WINCHESTER

ARCHERY

Won by 1928

A. SANSON (capt.)

M. WYCKOFF (mgr.)
D. KELLOGG

D. MEEKER

BASKETBALL

Won by 1926

C. PLATT (capt.)
J. SEELEY (mgr.)

S. WALKER
M. LEARY

B. PITNEY
H. STOKES



Some people think this is swimming

1925 - 1926



All-round Championship Won by 1926

TENNIS

Won by 1926

B. PITNEY (capt.)
M. L. JONES

M. HAND

S. WALKER
M. CRUIKSHANK

On Farsity—PITNEY (Captain)

HOCKEY

Won by 1926

E. WINCHESTER (capt.)
S. WALKER (mgr.)
E. BRODIE
E. HAINES

J. HENDRICK
J. SEELEY
H. STOKES
F. THAYER

B. PITNEY
E. MORRIS
M. CRUIKSHANK

On Farsity—SEELEY, WALKER

SWIMMING MEET

Won by 1929

E. BRODIE
M. BROOKS
C. CHAMBERS

M. DU FOUR
H. STOKES (capt.)

E. HAINES
M. WYCKOFF
J. SEELEY

WATER POLO

Won by 1928

E. MORRIS (capt.)
J. SEELEY (mgr.)

C. CHAMBERS
B. PITNEY
K. ADAMS

E. HAINES
G. SCHOFF

On Farsity—SEELEY (Captain)

GYMNASTIC MEET

Won by 1927

M. SHERMAN (capt.)
M. CRUIKSHANK
D. MEEKER

J. SEELEY
S. PINKERTON
M. LEARY

S. WALKER
M. CHAMBERLAIN
E. BRODIE

Winner of Cup—CRUIKSHANK

TRACK

Won by 1927

A. NEWHALL (capt.)
J. SEELEY
E. PARKER

H. PARKER
E. MORRIS
E. WINCHESTER
E. BRODIE

B. PITNEY
R. MILLER
B. SCHIEFFELIN

Winner of Cup—NEWHALL

ARCHERY

Won by 1928

(No team)

BASKETBALL

Won by 1926

J. SEELEY (capt.)
C. PLATT (mgr.)

E. MORRIS
C. CHAMBERS

S. WALKER
M. LEARY

On Varsity—SEELEY, WALKER

LACROSSE

Tie 1927 and 1928

M. PIERCE (capt.)
J. HENDRICK
E. WINCHESTER
J. SEELEY

E. HAINES
E. BRODIE
S. WALKER
F. THAYER

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H. PARKER
A. NEWHALL

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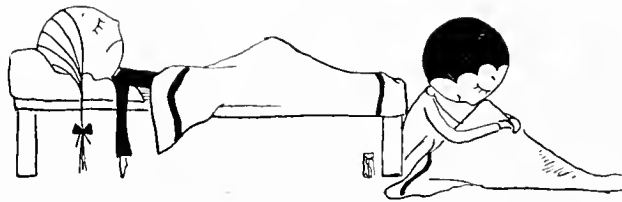
Won by 1928

E. WINCHESTER

R. RICKABY

E. PARKER

Yellow ties—SEELEY, WALKER



Peeking - a cure for enema

1926 - 1927



All-round Championship Won by 1928

TENNIS

Tie '27, '29, '30

M. CRUIKSHANK (capt.)
B. PITNEY

M. L. JONES

M. HAND
M. KENNEDY

HOCKEY

Won by 1927

S. WALKER (capt.)
J. SEELEY (mgr.)
E. WINCHESTER
E. BRODIE
R. MILLER

B. PITNEY
A. SANDERS
E. MORRIS
M. PIERCE
E. HAINES

F. THAYER
A. NEWHALL
C. PLATT
S. PEET

On Varsity—SEELEY, WALKER (*Captain*), WINCHESTER

United States Reserve—SEELEY

SWIMMING MEET

Won by 1929

E. HAINES (capt.)
E. BRODIE
M. BROOKS

M. CHAMBERLAIN
M. DUFOUR
E. MORRIS

B. PITNEY
G. SCHOFF
J. SEELEY

GYMNASTIC MEET

Won by 1928

M. SHERMAN (capt.)
R. MILLER

D. MEEKER
M. CHAMBERLAIN
A. NEWHALL

E. BRODIE
S. PINKERTON

WATER POLO

Won by 1928

E. MORRIS (capt.)
J. SEELEY (mgr.)
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LACROSSE

Won by 1928

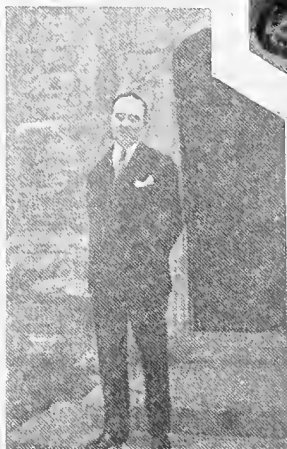
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R. MILLER
E. BRODIE
V. HILL

E. HAINES
V. CAPRON
L. SHOE
G. SCHOFF
B. SIMCOX

On Varsity—PIERCE, SEELEY, WINCHESTER, NEWHALL













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MAY 20, 1905

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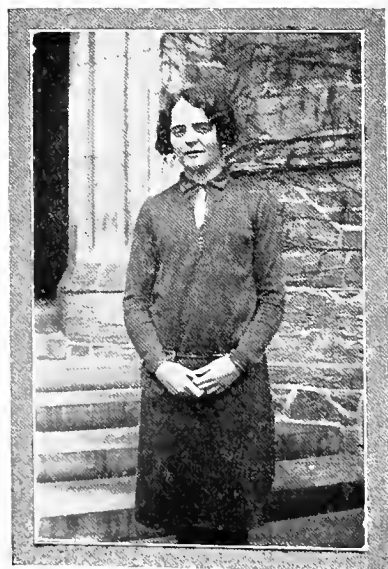
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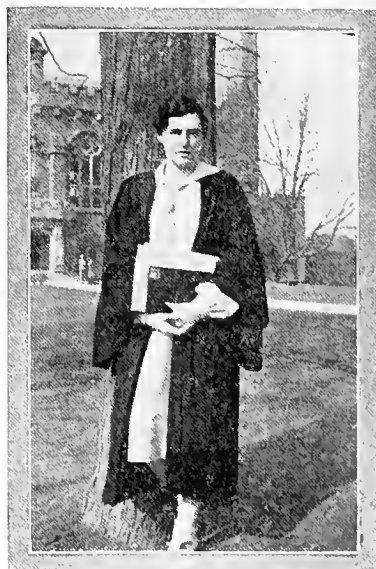
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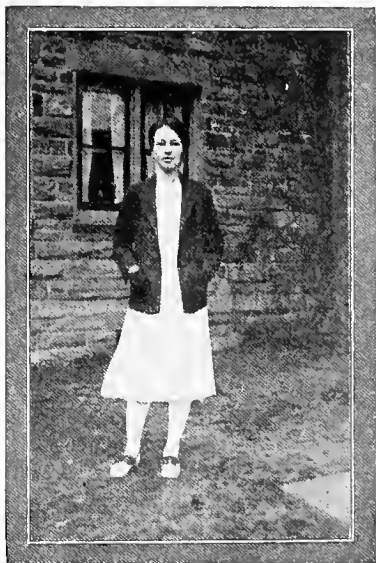
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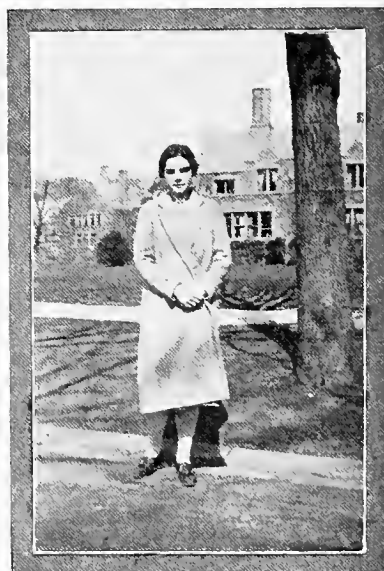
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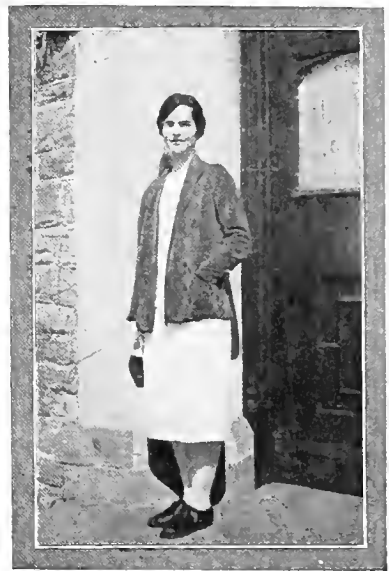
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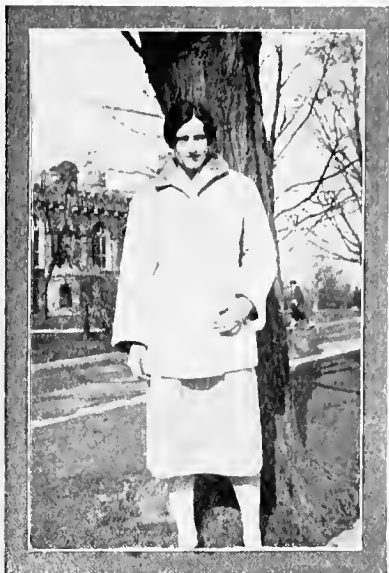
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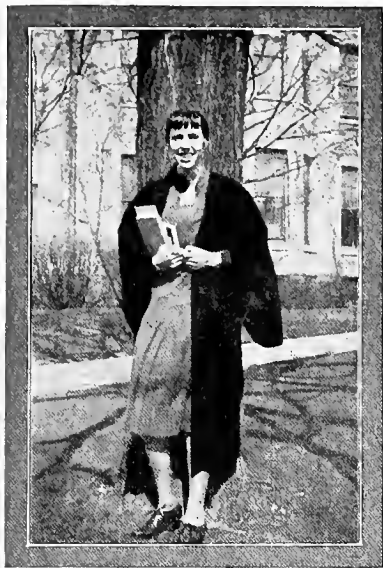
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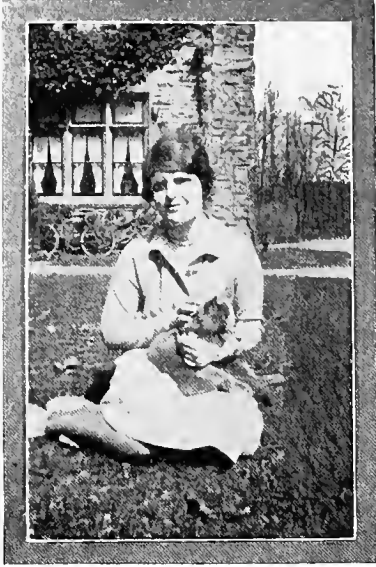
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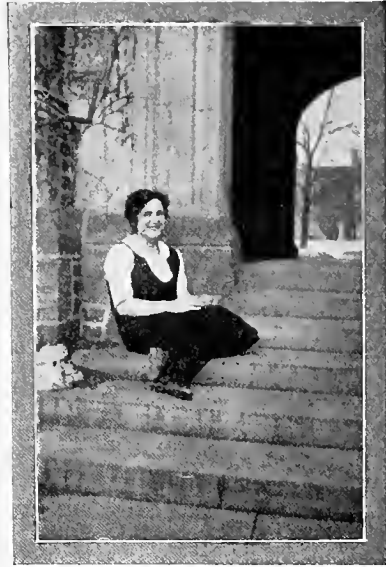
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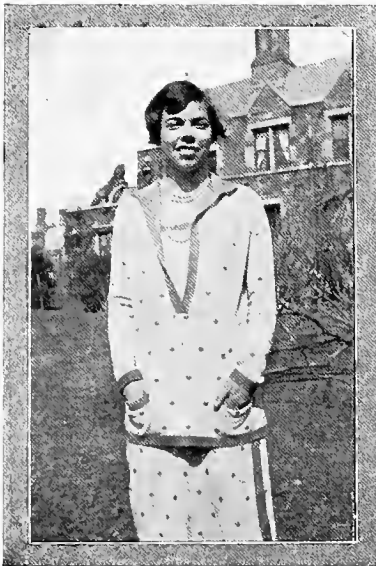
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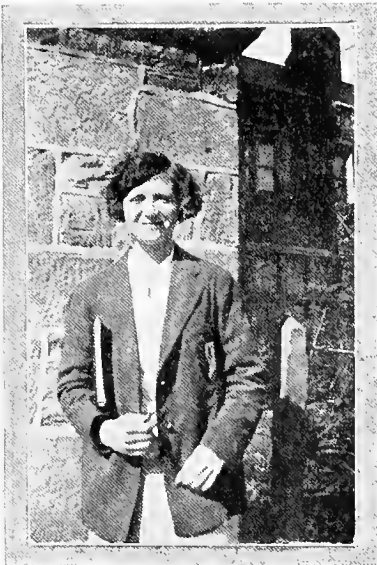
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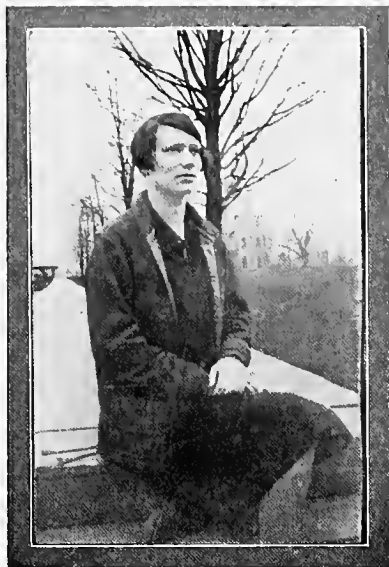
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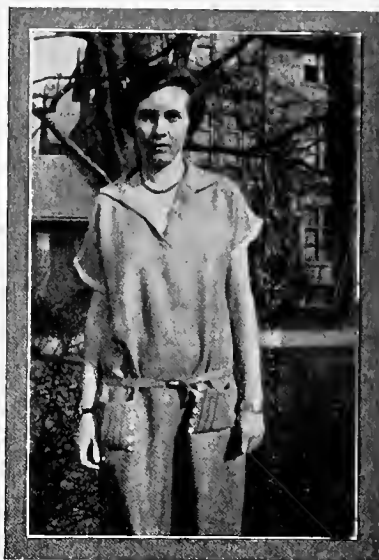
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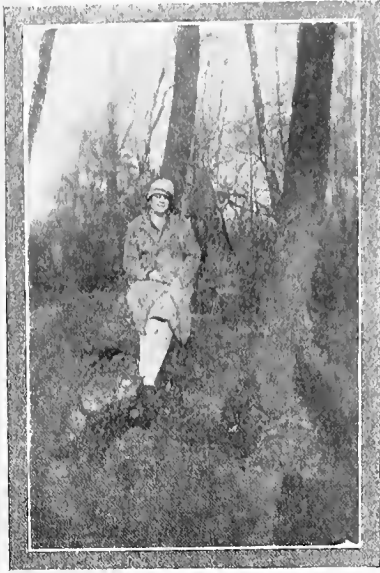
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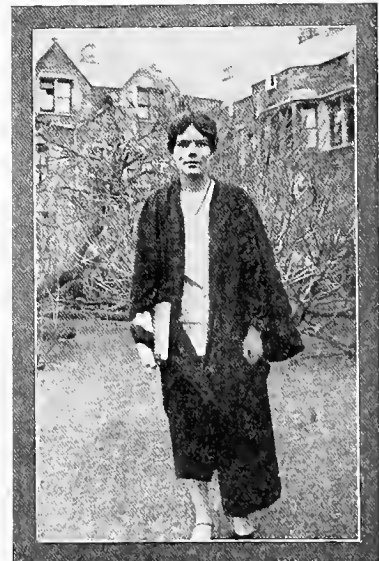
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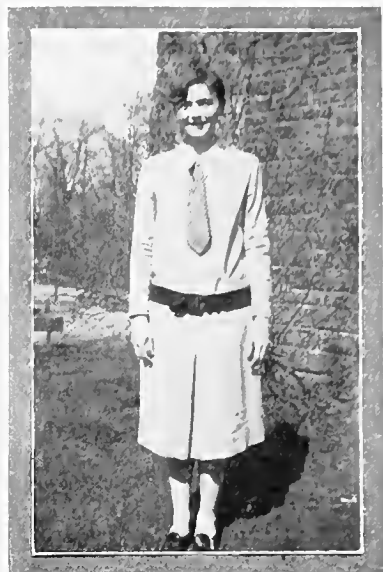
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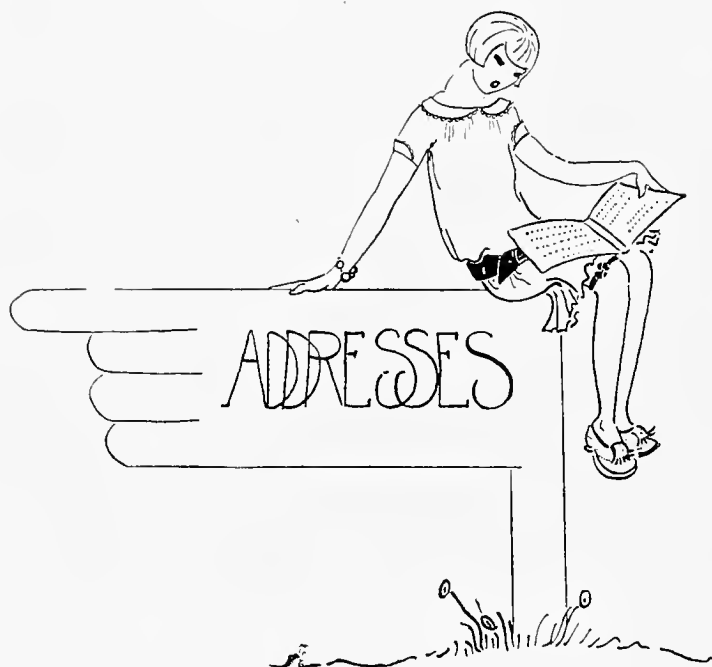
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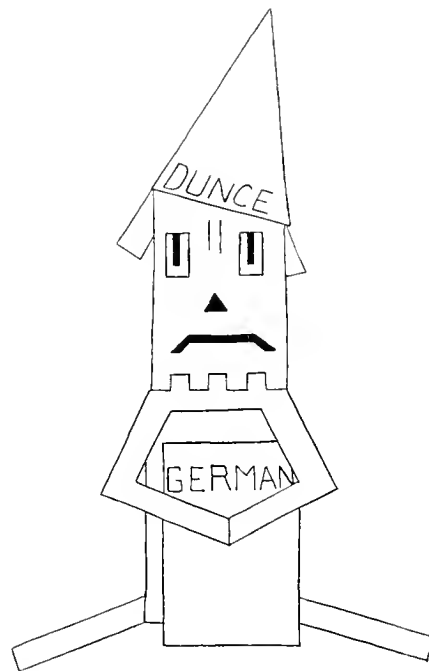
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